



**REAL FIGHTER:** Bernice Kuliszko raises her frail arm in the sign of victory after accepting the plaudits of Detroit city officials for rushing to the aid of a bus driver who was attacked after telling a patron he couldn't buy a transfer. Mrs. Kuliszko rushed to the driver's aid and chased the attacker from the bus after suffering a couple of punches to the chest and head. She's 71. (AP Wirephoto)

## Brave Lady, 71, Saves Busman

### Rushes To Save Driver From Wild Attacker

DETROIT (AP)—Bernice Kuliszko was lauded Tuesday by Detroit's bus system for rushing to the rescue of one of its drivers who was attacked and beaten.

"Blood was dripping down the driver's face," Mrs. Kuliszko said. "I couldn't just sit there. I had to help him."

She ran past about 20 other passengers who had cowered at the rear of the bus and tried to push the attacker away from the driver who suffered a broken arm in the incident. CLOBBERED TWICE

"He punched me three times," she said. "Twice in the chest and once in the head. He knocked my glasses and hat off, but I grabbed a pole and didn't fall down."

The brave bus rider then moved to a window and screamed to passersby for help. That's when the bully fled the scene. He had attacked the driver after being told he could not buy a transfer.

"The example of this lady should hearten us all," said the bus line's president Paul C. Ackerman in an award ceremony Tuesday. The incident happened Nov. 4.

"It is gratifying to know that there are still people in this world who know what is right and proceed to do it without regard for their personal safety," Ackerman added. ACCEPTS MODESTLY

Mrs. Kuliszko accepted the citation with modesty. "I've always felt safe on a bus and I still do," she said. "I don't like riding in a car. You could be involved in an accident."

Mrs. Kuliszko has been riding buses for a long time. She's 71 years old.



## Jail Inmates Get Chicken

An expected 120 prisoners will eat roast chicken for Thanksgiving dinner in the Berrien county jail Thursday, according to Anna Schroeder, who has been cooking for prisoners 17 years. The menu, which will be served about 4:30 p.m., will include roast chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, cabbage salad, cranberry sauce and bread and butter.

# ISRAELI PLANES BLAST JORDAN GUN POSITIONS

## Joey Bishop Quits Night Talk Show

### Comic Says He Can't Compete In 3-Way Race

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "About a week ago," comedian Joey Bishop deadpanned, "I asked ABC, 'Could I have a little time off?' But this is ridiculous."

That was Bishop's way of telling a studio audience Tuesday night that what he got was all the time in the world—he and ABC are terminating his 2½-year-old talk show.

Bishop then walked out of the studio, only minutes after the start of taping of a show to be broadcast tonight, saying he couldn't compete in "this kind of three-way race" against NBC's Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin of CBS.

Bishop's sidekick, Regis Philbin, took over the taping, commenting 90 minutes later at its close: "I'll never be surprised by anything else as long as I live."

**KEEP SHOW RUNNING**  
Philbin said guest hosts, starting with comedian Jan Murray, would take Bishop's place to keep the show running for a while, probably until Christmas. Earlier Tuesday ABC announced it had reached a mutual agreement with the 51-year-old comedian to terminate the show for "multiple reasons," primarily because of poor ratings—about 16 per cent of the total nighttime audience—and the low number of affiliates carrying the program, 125 to 152 for Griffin's show and 209 for Carson's.

"I think the American Broadcasting Co. put me on (April 17, 1967) when it was not considered the right thing, and they kept me on," said Bishop. "In some of the cities," he said, referring to the affiliates, "we did not do the business for them."

If the public wanted to know any more, Bishop added, "get Johnny or Merv to let me on ... to say it."

**REGRETS SITUATION**  
ABC President Elton Rule said in a statement: "I'm truly sorry this current association is coming to a close."

"Through Joey's efforts the ABC television network for the first time has made substantial inroads into late-night programming. We at ABC owe Joey an



**JOEY BISHOP**  
As He Calls It Quits

extreme debt of gratitude." Bishop was the second ABC talk-show casualty. Dick Cavett hosted a daily morning show and, last summer, a three-night-a-week program, both dropped by the network. Cavett is still under contract.

Three months ago—when CBS invaded the talkathon circuit with Griffin and immediately outdrew Bishop—Bishop said there was room for all three shows.

Carson's prediction, though, "Somebody's got to get hurt with the three-way competition," proved more accurate.

As Bishop and his wife left the studio, he was asked whether he planned to stay in television.

"Yes," he replied. "I've already received some offers from sponsors."

### Notice

This newspaper will not publish tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

T.G.I.F. Fri. 4:30-9 p.m. with Ruth W. at the piano-organ. Captain's Table. Adv.

Look For The "Quiet Giant" Classified Want-Ad Special! Today in the Classified Section. Adv.

## Waves Of Bombers In Attack

### Raid Believed Heaviest In Over A Year

ON THE JORDAN-ISRAEL CEASE-FIRE LINE, Israel (AP) — Israeli fighter-bombers today launched their heaviest strike into Jordan in more than a year, blasting artillery positions for four hours without a break.

Wave upon wave of planes streaked over the Jordan River along a three-mile front, pouring tons of high explosives on the emplacements.

They flew into anti-aircraft fire but all returned.

The planes concentrated on artillery in the Gilead Mountain range facing settlements just west of the Sea of Galilee.

**SHAKES BUILDINGS**  
The raids sent plumes of smoke skyward and shook buildings 10 miles away.

Israeli farmers said the Jordanian guns lately had been joining in border skirmishes between Israeli troops and Al Fatah guerrillas.

"This is a big one, and it aims to silence the Jordanians for a long time," said one settlement head.

The military command said its pilots reported "accurate strikes" on artillery batteries in the vicinity of Asad village in Jordan.

These batteries had recently been active in shelling Israeli army positions and border settlements, a spokesman said.

**CLAIM 2 PLANES**  
In Baghdad, Iraqi military spokesmen said Iraqi gunners shot down two Israeli planes during the raid. The planes were said to have crashed in Israel. Iraq has about 25,000 troops stationed in Jordan.

The Iraqi spokesmen said the Israeli strike was in reprisal for heavy bombardment of Israeli positions Tuesday night by Iraqi artillery along the Jordan cease-fire line.

In Jerusalem, Israel's parliament today endorsed Prime Minister Golda Meir's message of congratulations to President Nixon on his Nov. 3 Vietnam policy speech.

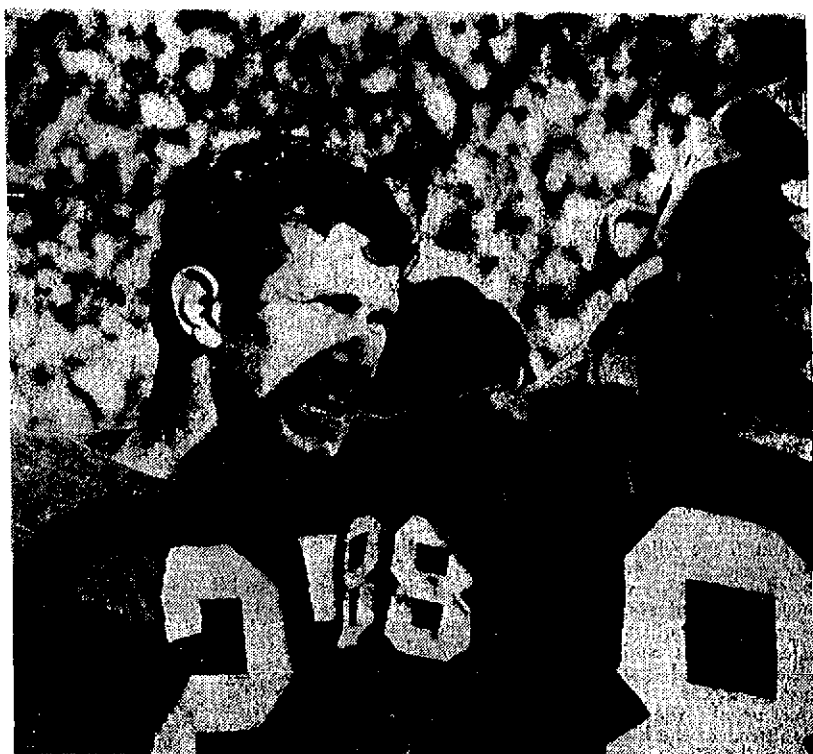
The message, sent Nov. 7, brought criticism from Israeli leftists, who claimed it could reduce opposition to the war by American Jews. Only six of the parliament's 120 members, however, supported a motion condemning Mrs. Meir for "intervening in America's internal affairs."

**DEFENDS ACTION**  
Mrs. Meir defended her action, saying, "Israel is most interested in maintaining as good and friendly relations as possible with the United States. All small countries of the world which do not want to give up their independence look toward

(See Page 11, Sec. 1, Col. 6)

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**SOUTH HAVEN'S FINEST:** Don Moorhead, mild-mannered student off the field, talks vehemently with Michigan Capt. Jim Mandich on sidelines Saturday during upset of Ohio State. Quarterback Moorhead's the thrower and Mandich the receiver in Michigan's passing attack. This picture suggests there's a lot more to the game than merely throwing the ball. South Haven will salute Moorhead Saturday. (Tom Renner photo)

## South Haven Plans To Honor U-M Star

### 'Moorhead Day' Saturday

By TOM RENNER  
South Haven Correspondent

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Mayor Richard Lewis has proclaimed this Saturday as Donald Moorhead Day in honor of the South Haven athlete who guided the University of Michigan to the Big Ten football co-championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Moorhead, who prepped at L.C. Mohr High School, will be honored Saturday night at the halftime of a Kiwanis club sponsored alumni-faculty basketball game in the high school gymnasium.

Mayor Lewis' proclamation reads: "Whereas, Donald Moorhead, has attained great honor in the field of athletics, and more particularly as quarterback of the University of Michigan football team, and

"Whereas, 'Don' who is a hometown boy began his football career in South Haven at L.C. Mohr High School, and continued making great strides through hard work, diligence, and courage until he had attained the great degree of excellence displayed in college football, and

"Whereas, Don has enriched the lives of students and local citizens by his great achievements in the field of athletics and through his inspiration has endeared himself to the youth, particularly of South Haven."

"Now, therefore, I Richard W. Lewis, Mayor of the City of South Haven, Michigan, do hereby proclaim Saturday, Nov. 29, DONALD MOORHEAD DAY in South Haven and ask the people of South Haven to join with me in expressing our great appreciation and admiration for Donald Moorhead."

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## Good Fellows' Start Best Since Depression

### Total Now Almost Double Amount Of Year Ago

Where can you find a Good Fellow?

Because just about everyone is a Good Fellow the answer can be specifically answered in this way. The Herald-Press Good Fellow fund has its headquarters at 118 State street (Post Office Box 271) where the drive originates.

One of today's Good Fellow notes included a \$5 bill from Sarah McCort in memory of Bill McCort.

To send a gift to the Good Fellow fund just address it: Good Fellows, Box 271, St. Joseph.

The 1969 Good Fellow fund is away to its finest start since the depression. The \$133 collected today puts the total of \$510.

**WAYS TO FIGURE**  
There are many ways to figure out a Good Fellow contribution. For every grandchild Katherine Williams can count during the Good Fellow campaign there is \$1 for the Good Fellow fund. There are eight grandchildren, or to put it another way, "To help the old gent fill his sleigh we have taken a yearly tally of the grandchildren. A new baby girl is now the eighth in the group so you may label this gift 'Cori Makes Eight.'"

With our usual warm wishes for your abundant success in this generous venture."

Due to bring this up after last week's glorious University of Michigan weekend but there was this note after one of those almost forgotten bits: MSU 23, U of M 12, and so the Good Fellow funds jumps \$1.

The North Shore Bassett's came through again with a

ANN ARBOR (AP) — University of Michigan President Robert W. Fleming has proposed that the U-M and other large universities consider hiring their presidents for specified periods of time.

"I have no reluctance in seeing a limit set on the terms of the president, with a review procedure and accountability," said Fleming Monday before the University faculty senate while it meets twice annually.

His comment was in part a reply to student leaders who met last Thursday with the board of regents and called for a direct part in budget writing and other policy matters.



Highhearted \$100. This is an annual ritual.

**ROLL OF HONOR**  
Here is the new list:  
Bill Fisher (Ret) ..... \$5.00  
Sam Ebbert (Ret) ..... 10.00  
Holly's Landing ..... 35.00

(See Page 11, Sec. 1, Col. 6)

**Rogers Seen  
As Possible  
Court Choice**

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Radio station WTRY has reported that President Nixon will nominate Secretary of State William P. Rogers to the Supreme Court and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to succeed him as secretary of state.

There was no immediate comment available from the White House.

In Albany, a spokesman for the governor said Rockefeller's only political plans are to run again for governor next year.

A Rockefeller spokesman said, "We have no information about Mr. Rogers' plans."

## Dog Saved By New Troy Teen

### Family Seeking Owners Of German Shepherd

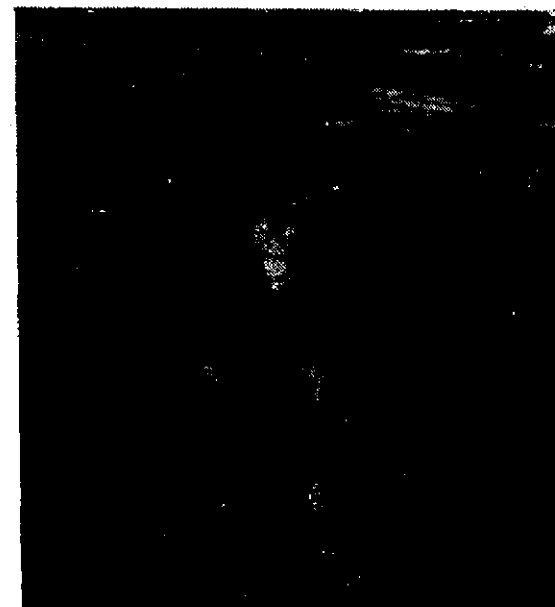
NEW TROY — When Walter Yeske, Jr., went hunting last week on his family's farm near here, he ended up by saving the life of a German Shepherd.

Walter, 15, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeske, Sr., said he stumbled on the dog, trapped because its 15-foot chain had become wrapped around brush. The youth said the dog was cold and hungry and apparently had become trapped after becoming lost.

Walter said the discovery last Wednesday was a lucky one, because it was stormy and the dog might not have survived the night.

Today, "Butch," as the finder calls him, is back in good form, but still has not been united with his owners. The youth said he would like to keep "Butch," but can't because he now has two other dogs. If the owners cannot be located, the youth said, "Butch" will be taken to the animal shelter.

The owners of the dog are asked to call 426-4901.



**BOY SAVES DOG:** Walter Yeske, Jr., 15-year-old New Troy youth, holds "Butch," German Shepherd he rescued from probable death after dog trailing chain became snagged on brush. (Esther Klupp photo)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenberg, Managing Editor

### Thanksgiving Can Be Special

The Plymouth Rock migrants were resolute souls who turned their backs upon a measurable security to make a new life in an inhospitable world.

In the late autumn of 1621 they set aside a few days from their endless labors to take stock of what they had accomplished and what they hoped to establish for the future.

Contrary to popular impression, the Pilgrims did not hold a continuing prayer service to give thanks to the Lord for seeing them through their first full year in a new environment.

Though the religious motif was ever present, the men entertained their Indian visitors with musketry contests, the boys staged sport contests, and all the males, Pilgrim and Indian together, hunted game for the feasting tables.

As usual, the women were inducted to the kitchen.

Actually these New England forebears instituted something novel to men everywhere, except for those privileged few who directed the lives of the toiling masses.

Thanksgiving was the first vacation.

Thanksgiving's festive nature did not long survive the day's beginning. Well into this century its religious aspect dominated the occasion. It was not until World War I had left the news columns for the history books that the holiday theme became upper-

most. Though we always have felt the first Thanksgiving is to be applauded for the mental balance put upon it by the original celebrants, it is too much to believe this equilibrium will reassert itself in any haste. If there is such a thing as an American trait entirely different from all other peoples, it is the tendency to sway from one extreme to the other.

Today's mood on Thanksgiving ranges from the dead centrism of paying lip service to its significance to the appalling negativism of what is there to be thankful for?

If it is necessary to hit upon a dramatic occasion to infuse a more positive attitude into Thanksgiving, the Apollo 12 flight supplies all the inspiration necessary to the purpose.

Beyond the scientific achievement which the astronauts, Bean, Conrad and Gordon, plus their thousands of nameless back-up men, accomplished for our country and all men, for that matter, is the reassurance that America has the same resolute people which the doughty Pilgrims typified.

Today's American may strive in a way different from that of his forebears.

This is less to the point than the fact that he is exerting himself.

Apollo 12 is a symbol in which we can take a thankful pride.

### Let Us Pray...



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### HICKORY CREEK BRIDGE READY ABOUT DEC. 15

The bridge over Hickory creek at Niles avenue will be open to traffic on or within a few days of Dec. 15, Clayton Voss, district state highway engineer has reported.

The closing of the bridge and the resultant detour channeled traffic away from St. Joseph. Detour signs failed to indicate a route into St. Joseph which some business said hurt their trade. The closing of the bridge showed traffic on Washington avenue with the result traffic jam-ups developed at the Washington avenue-Hilltop road intersection in south St. Joseph.

#### RANSOM AND BURKHARD BUSINESS BLOCKS SOLD

Sale of the Ransom Block at State and Ship streets and the Burkhard Building adjoining it on Ship street for \$45,000 was learned today.

Although Atty. Maurice A. Weber is the new title holder as trustee for an undisclosed beneficiary, the actual buyer appears to be the Peoples State Bank.

John S. Stubblefield, president of the bank, declined comment on what purpose the bank has in mind for the properties, whether for investment or possible for a parking lot for Peoples State employees and customers.

#### GENERAL'S WIFE WILL SPEAK HERE

Mrs. Mark W. Clark, whose husband, Lt. Gen. Clark, has just been elevated from command of the U. S. Fifth Army to Commander-in-Chief of the Allied 15th Army Group in Italy, is scheduled to speak in Benton Harbor tomorrow evening.

### RUTH RAMSEY

## Today's Grab Bag

#### THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What names did the Romans give to their household gods?
2. What was the cause of the Trojan War?
3. Who wrote "All God's Children Got Wings"?
4. Who composed the "Second Hungarian Rhapsody"?
5. With what art was Duncan Phyfe identified?

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

STRATEGEM (Strategem) — now, a plan, scheme or trick for deceiving the enemy.

#### YOUR FUTURE

Your outlook is very favorable and likewise for your spouse. Today's child will be of a somewhat uncertain temperament.

#### DID YOU KNOW...

By the end of the century, world demand for oil will be 45 million barrels a day.

#### BORN TODAY

Just before Walter Cronkite ends his nightly newscast, he turns over the last segment for an analysis from one of the most astute and respected commentators in the business — Eric Sevareid, reporter, editor, war correspondent, radio newscaster, TV commentator and columnist.

His wit, astuteness, perceptiveness and urbane have brought him a number of awards. A television columnist has called him "CBS's common-

tator in charge of significance." Sevareid was born in 1912 in Velva, N. D. Sevareid grew up in the wheat-growing village where his father ran the local bank. He was befriended by Bill Francis, editor of the weekly Velva "Journal."

The family bank failed in the 1920s and the family moved to Minneapolis. He graduated from the local high school and landed a job with the Minneapolis "Journal." He attended the University of Minnesota at night, majoring in political science and economics and worked on the paper in the daytime. He received his B. A. degree in political science in 1935.

In August 1939 Sevareid, then city editor of the Paris edition of New York "Herald Tribune," received a call from Edward R. Murrow in London, asking him to try radio reporting. Sevareid accepted, joining a group of top newspaper men who enabled CBS to dominate the radio news field for years. Later he became a regular on Cronkite's news show.

Others born today include Fred Astaire, Evelyn Williams and Robert Gould.

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

Where there is no vision the people perish. —Proverbs.

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1718 the first Ben was exhibited in Boston.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Lures and penates.
2. Kidnapping of Helen of Troy.
3. Eugene O'Neill.
4. Franz List.
5. Furniture making.

### DR. COLEMAN

## ..And Speaking Of Your Health

I am about to be retired at the age of 63, having worked in the same organization for 40 years. I have risen from mail clerk to senior officer and have earned a lucrative living.

For the first time I am frankly concerned as to how I will use the leisure that is being imposed on me. Any suggestions?

Mr. C. H. Illinois  
Dear Mr. H.: It is rare for one who has attained your position to open his eyes to his future. In most instances retired people come to the sad conclusion that they Dr. Coleman are unable to handle "the hard work of leisure." And leisure can be a difficult burden unless it is planned for.

Planning does not start after retirement. The middle years provide an excellent time to take stock of one's physical and emotional possessions and lay out a blueprint for a post-retirement period.

Hobbies cannot be created impulsively. A life time of ambitious activity and work must be accompanied by a planned program of leisure, increasing it slowly until the point of retirement.

The suggestions I might have must first be directed to younger people in the hope that they can learn by your well-expressed letter. I wonder how I would react if I were placed in your position.

I believe that my first drive would be to become involved in helping others attain the security and happiness that may have escaped them. There is great fulfillment in such a program. I would avoid striving to attain illusory goals that are only time consuming.

Youth needs and deserves your kind of guidance. We now know that mature adults can take over the problem of teaching the adolescent in areas that are closed to their own parents. The gifts of proper direction to youngsters can convert leisure into productivity and change retirement into a period of enthusiasm and personal gratification.

Must the kidney be removed if there is a large stone? Can one kidney carry on with the extra burden placed on it?

Mrs. T. V. Tennessee  
Dear Mrs. Y.: Stones in the kidney and in the small tube, the ureter, that leads from the kidney to the bladder vary in size and in composition. Some are tiny, others can be the size of a large olive. They can contain calcium or uric acid and can lodge in various parts of the urinary tract.

When a large stone destroys most of the kidney that has a severe infection, there may be a need to remove this organ. This decision, of course, depends on the judgment of the doctor and the surgical specialists who arrive at this conclusion after complex X-ray and chemical studies.

If one kidney is removed and the other is in perfectly healthy condition, the body functions are not interfered with. Many people spend their complete lives attaining normal longevity with one healthy kidney.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** When once you have recovered from a illness, consider yourself healthy and not a chronic invalid.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

### JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
K Q 10 9 7 3  
6  
8 4  
Q 10 5 2

**WEST**  
6 2  
K Q J 9 8 7 5 2  
K  
4 3

**EAST**  
J 8 5 4  
3  
10 8 5 3  
J 9 7 6

**SOUTH**  
A  
10 4  
A Q J 7 6 2  
A K 8

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2♦ 4♦ 4♣ 4♠  
4NT Pass 5♣ Pass  
5NT Pass 6♣ Pass

Opening lead—king of hearts.

A squeeze at trick two is extremely rare, but there is no doubt that such a squeeze can be as effective early in the play as later on.

Here is an unusual case where East was caught in a squeeze immediately after West had won the first trick with the king of hearts and continued with the queen.

Declarer discarded a diamond from dummy and East could not safely part with any card in his hand. Actually, he discarded a diamond, but it would not

have mattered had he discarded anything else.

South won the queen of hearts with the ace, cashed the ace of spades, then played the A-K and another club, West showing out. When declarer now cashed dummy's K-Q of spades, discarding a heart and a diamond as West again showed out, this became the position:

**North**  
10 9 7  
9  
10

**West**  
J 9 8 7  
K

**East**  
J  
10 8 8  
J

**South**  
A Q J 7 6

East's original distribution was now an open book. He had shown up with four spades, one heart and four clubs — and hence had started with exactly four diamonds.

Armed with this knowledge, declarer led a diamond, went up with the ace, caught West's king, and thus made the slam.

South realized that a diamond finesse would be absolutely pointless, since he could make only two more tricks even if the finesse succeeded. By going up with the ace, he not only assured himself of those two tricks, but also gave himself a chance for all five tricks if by any chance West's only diamond proved to be the king.

### BENNET CERF

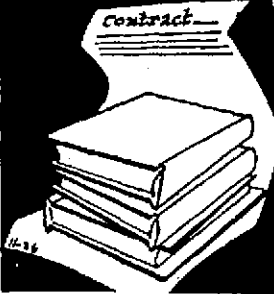
## Try And Stop Me

Axious to get the signature of the late poetess Edna St. Vincent Millay to a new long-term contract, Publisher Cass Canfield offered her fifty thousand dollars if she'd agree to let his firm, Harper's, have her next three books. Miss Millay wired back, "I reject your proposal, but accept your advances."

Two old friends, who hadn't seen each other in years, had an unplanned reunion in the steam room of a Turkish bath. "Morris," enthused one, "how's that beautiful wife of yours?" "Not so beautiful any more," sighed the other, "and, furthermore, I wish she'd stop nagging me all the time." "Is it money that bothers her?" asked the first. "No," was the answer. "It's my health. The minute it gets a little cold outside, she's pestering me to put on long underwear. All winter she's at me morning, noon, and night. So just to shut her up, I put on the long underwear today. And you know what? It's the first time I've been warm in fifteen years!"

**QUICKIES:**

Backing up his assertion that his mother was the savingest woman in New England, Burlington, Vermont's Ray Solving points out, "We were the only family in town without a waste-



basket."

Poor Henry Harding had to sell his Saint Bernard. It had lost its liquor license.

Nancy Parsons had a fight with a photographer over nothing—the nothing he wanted her to pose in.

### Factographs

After leaving the White House, John Quincy Adams served in Congress until his death at the age of 80.

James Hargreaves invented the spinning jenny.

Cyrus McCormick invented the reaper in 1834.

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## TRIO AWAITS EDUCATION REFORM REVISIONS

### Developers Seek Last Project Lot

**SJ Planners Say Both Proposals Conform To Rules**

The St. Joseph planning commission declared yesterday that two separate proposals for office buildings on the same site were within the limits of urban renewal regulations.

Two developers are seeking the last parcel of property in the urban renewal project area. Proposals to build commercial and professional office buildings on the half block bounded by Court, Ship and Church streets were submitted by Schumacher Real Estate Co., Benton Harbor, and William C. Sorrells, Stevensville apartment house developer.

The planning commission did not weigh the merits of either proposal nor discuss parking requirements. Final decision on disposal of the land is up to the city commission with concurrence of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The planning commission yesterday also recommended three special use permits — one over the objection of a property owner.

#### SPECIAL USE PERMITS

Fidelity Mortgage Co. of St. Joseph won special use permits for two projects. The firm plans to build a one-story professional building on the northeast corner of Niles and Michigan avenues. The firm also plans to construct six two-bedroom units in a two and a half story apartment house on South State street at Chimera court.

The commission approved the request of Daniel Plesky of Benton Harbor to place a parking lot on Veronica court despite the objection of Mrs. Dallas Millem, 3365 Valley View drive who owns the lot next to it. Mrs. Millem said she felt the parking lot would reduce the value of her property.

Plesky plans to construct a nursing home in the area. Most of it would be in St. Joseph township. One lot, however, is in the city and this lot would become part of the parking lot. Planning commissioners approved the special use permit unanimously pointing out the parking lot only for the nursing home and can be used as a parking lot only for the nursing care facility.

### Galien Schedules Parent-Teacher Conferences

GALIEN—Parent-teacher conferences will be held at the Galien township school on Wednesday, Dec. 3, and Thursday, Dec. 4. School will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. on both days.

### Andrews U Gets Grant From Sears

**Firm's Two Gifts Total \$1,500**

BERRIEN SPRINGS — An unrestricted grant of \$1,000 and an additional \$500 library grant have been received by Andrews University from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, according to AU President Richard Hammill.

The grants, announced by John E. Small, manager of the Benton Harbor Sears-Roebuck store, are included in the \$1.5 million recently distributed to privately supported colleges and universities by the foundation. More than 950 private, accredited two and four-year institutions throughout the United States received \$1 million in unrestricted funds and an additional \$500,000 through a new Sears Foundation program to assist college and university libraries.

In Michigan, 21 colleges and universities received unrestricted grants totaling \$23,200 plus \$9,700 in library grants.

Unrestricted funds may be used by schools as they deem necessary. Funds through the library grant program are designed to supplement the normal book acquisition budgets of the participating institutions. In addition to its grant pro-



**QUADRUPLE CASE:** The children of Mrs. Virginia Welch will eat Thanksgiving dinner at home tomorrow then check into St. Joseph Memorial hospital where they will all have their tonsils out Friday. Mrs. Welch said the children seem cheerfully resigned to spending part of the weekend in the hospital. The doctor ordered tonsilectomies as a means of getting rid of three chronic problems and one that is just starting. Left to right: Chuck, 8; Lisa, 6; Gary, 7, and Ricky, 10. They live at 1354 Hurd avenue, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

### BACK BADLY BRUISED

## Gard Teacher Thinks Girl, 14, Was Beaten

Berrien county sheriff's detectives are investigating a child abuse case reported by a teacher at Gard school in St. Joseph. Gard is a school in the St. Joseph school system and is for the mentally retarded.

Mrs. Jean Karns said she found severe bruises on the back of a 14-year-old girl, who apparently had been beaten with a belt buckle. Another teacher told officers the girl has appeared in school before with bruises on the arms.

Mrs. Karns discovered the bruises yesterday when she asked the girl to undress for a shower. The girl was to have been examined by a physician yesterday.

been hooded for a 60-day period. The council, at its Nov. 4 meeting, voted not to hood the meters at the core of the business district because of a lack of adequate offstreet parking.

Parking in the hooded areas will be limited to an hour. Violators in the hooded areas face a tougher fine — \$2 instead of the 50 cents overtime meter penalty.



**SEARS GRANT:** John E. Small, manager of Benton Harbor Sears store, writes \$1,500 check from Sears-Roebuck Foundation, for presentation to Andrews University, Berrien Springs. Grants are part of \$1.5 million distributed recently to private universities and colleges by the foundation.

grams, the Sears Foundation will invest more than \$700,000 during the current year in grants, various student financial aid and other educational pro-

### Watervliet Tells About Annexation

**Silver Terrace Group Wants In**

WATERVLLET — City officials last night answered questions from residents of Silver Terrace subdivision in Watervliet township who are seeking annexation to the city.

At conclusion of the question and answer period, Mayor Robert Flaherty told the residents the next step in the annexation process would be for them to file a formal petition with the city commission to ask for annexation. Such a petition would require a majority of the registered voters residing in the subdivision.

**SIGNED BY 29** The preliminary petition for annexation to the city was signed by 29 persons. The subdivision includes 43 parcels of property. It is bounded on the north by the south city limits, on the south by I-94, on the east by M-140 and on the west by the city limits.

Several of the questions last night concerned the cost of sewer and water connections. Some residents of the subdivision have received notices from the Berrien county health department that their septic tank systems are not satisfactory for sewage disposal.

G. L. Wightman, city engineer, gave preliminary figures for sewer and water service for the subdivision. He said sanitary sewer installations and connections would cost \$68,691.52 or about \$1,550.97 for each piece of property. Eighty per cent of the cost would be assessed to the property owner over a ten-year period and the city would pay 20 per cent.

**WATER FOR \$923** Water service would cost \$29,709.60 or \$923.48 for each property and also would be split on an 80-20 basis. The total cost estimate includes eight fire hydrants.

Wightman said the city sewer and water systems presently are adequate to accommodate the subdivision's needs.

In reply to questions about water and sewer charges, deputy city clerk Mrs. Thomas Murphy said the city's water charge now is \$4.50 per quarter based on a \$4,000-gallon minimum and the sewer charge is \$2 per quarter.

### SJ Student Wins Election

Vance Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, 3009 Lakewood St., St. Joseph, a graduate student at the University of Arizona, Tucson, has been elected to the student senate. Miller is a 1966 graduate of the University of Arizona and affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

### Legislators Can't Speak On Details

**Bills Will Mean More Tax Money, Panelists Agree**

**By BRANDON BROWN Staff Writer**

Gov. William Milliken's education reform package currently is a will-o-the-wisp, but ultimately it will become something that the state's voters will be able to accept or reject by votes on two measures.

The state House, now in brief recess, will soon begin to deliberate on an amended education reform package of 10 bills and two public propositions. Until they see these bills and propositions they're reserving judgment, three state legislators indicated to some 135 attending a public meeting last night at Lakeshore junior high school.

"It's sheer folly for us to sit here and explain the so-called governor's reform program because by the time it gets to the House it won't look anything like the one the governor wrote," said Rep. Ray Mittan of Benton Harbor, 44th district.

"To commit ourselves on a certain bill or tell you what's in a certain bill—it's absolutely impossible."

#### TALK OF PROBABLES

Mittan and 43rd District Rep. Don Pears and 42nd District Rep. DeForest Strang could only explain the package in terms of what's expected or likely, since none have seen it in the form approved by the Senate.

Mittan predicted that the bills, written on a philosophy of "top to bottom" or state government to local units, will be "completely reversed" by re-writes to come.

The legislators appeared to agree on at least one point—education reform means more tax money from somewhere, though where isn't decided yet.

"No matter what kind of package of reform bills we pass the next day, it's not going to be right back where we are today and there will be a need for more and more taxes,"

#### PROPOSITIONS A MUST

Education reform will die, Mittan said, if voters do not approve two general propositions: abolish the state board of education and replace it with a board appointed by the governor; and adopt a statewide property tax for schools.

The billion-dollar education reform package has at one time or another included:

• A five-cent increase in the current 7-cent-a-pack cigarette tax, worth an estimated \$45 million.

• A referendum on a statewide 18-mill property tax for education (since cut, legislators said last night, to 12 or 14 mills) to replace local school taxes averaging 24 mills across the state.

• Raising the state personal income tax to 4.1 per cent (now 2.6 per cent) and also raising the state tax on corporate income and financial institutions for a total estimated revenue of \$384 million.

• \$25 million in the 1970-71 fiscal year as state aid to help pay salaries of an estimated 5,800 lay teachers in parochial schools. While it fits into the governor's program, parochial is actually a part of the 1970 school aid bill, a regular annual item approved by the state legislature.

• Creation of neighborhood education centers to encourage further education of dropouts.

• A statewide vote on whether to abolish the state school board and replace it, possibly with a five-man board appointed by the governor. The new board would elect a superintendent.

• Elimination of the property tax and rent deductions from state personal income taxes.

• Creation of 10 to 15 regional education districts in the state with bigger responsibilities than the current 58 intermediate school districts, Strang said.

Legislators last night admitted they don't know if "bigger means better" in school districts such as those possible under the education reform program. They also agreed it's "reasonably sure" to expect a move in the House to cut parochial aid out of the 1970 state school budget bill. Mittan predicted the bill would pass the House in December with or without parochial aid.



**FROM MINK, A SKIN LOTION:** Four Stevensville men, who have formed the Laminco Intercommunity Co., examine mink which will supply a byproduct for use as a hand lotion. Feta Kadriu (center) has a formula for extracting the oil from mink fat. The company includes, left to right, Leon Hartwig of Baroda, and Ben Lyon and Alphonso Myers, both of Stevensville. Kadriu is chairman of the company. (Staff photo)

## Business Launched By Newcomer To America

### Plans To Refine Mink Oil

**By HOWARD HOLMES Staff Writer**

Sometimes it takes a foreigner to remind us what America is all about. Yugoslavian born Feta Kadriu, 25, spoke six languages, but he couldn't speak a word of English when he arrived on these shores a year ago. Today, he is ready to embark on a business that could mean money — refining mink oil for cosmetic purposes.

Kadriu, who said he believes only in America can one achieve what he wants to do, has become chairman of a newly created company, the Laminco Intercommunity Co., which has an office at 5267 James drive, Stevensville.

**LONG IN USE** Within six months, the company is expected to be in operation, extracting oil from mink fat. The oil has been used by Arabians for a hundred years as one of the best for softening the skin, Kadriu said.

The company, which was recently registered with the state of Michigan, has three other principals. They are Ben Lyon, Stevensville, president; Alphonso Myers, Stevensville, treasurer, and Leon Hartwig, Baroda, member of the board of advisors.

Kadriu says he is only one of the four men in America who knows how to extract the oil from mink fat and he has been offered \$1 million by a Canadian for the process.

Kadriu learned the process while working with one of the other four persons, but claims he has refined the oil to make it more penetrating. Mink oil is presently sold, but is expensive and hard to obtain, he said.

#### WORSE THAN SKUNKS

Fat from the carcasses of 20 minks is needed for one pound of fat, Kadriu said. Five pounds of mink fat is needed to extract one pound of mink oil. The oil smells worse than a skunk before it is chemically treated,

Kadriu, who is half-German, attended Skopje university in Yugoslavia, and Karlsruhe university in Germany, where he obtained a civil engineering degree. He now speaks seven languages. His maternal grandparents, who reside in Wyandotte, Mich., persuaded him to come to America.

Kadriu said he already has 103 distributors who will sell the mink oil.

The fat to be used will be purchased from mink farms.

## Entitled To Vote, School Head Says

### Woman Refused Ballot In Mixup

COLOMA — Supt. William Barrett of the Coloma school district said Tuesday a Benton township woman who resides in the district was legally entitled to vote, although she had been refused permission to vote in Monday's building program election.

Barrett said when Mrs. Susan Payne, route 4, Box 639, Roslyn road, Benton Harbor, appeared at the polls to vote, poll workers could not find her registration card. He said there had been some telephoning between the polling place and the Benton township clerk's office, but that the matter had not been straightened out in time to allow Mrs. Payne to vote.

The superintendent said the school district does not register voters and the townships must supply the district with the voter's registration card before the election. He said normally when the card is not at the school at the time of election, an attempt is made to contact the township clerk to verify registration.

He also said Mrs. Payne had contacted his office Tuesday and was satisfied with the explanation of the situation. Barrett also said he had received reports of two other incidents involving two men who appeared to vote and there were no registration cards at the school for them. He said in the other cases, the men did not live within the school district, but had been told they could vote in the election.

### Hospital Appoints PR Chief

**South Haven Job Goes To Renner**

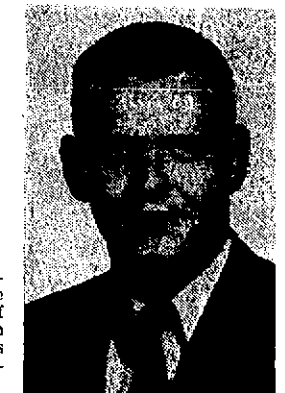
**SOUTH HAVEN** — The appointment of Tom Renner to the part-time position of director of community relations at South Haven Community hospital was announced today by administrator Robert Traxler.

In the new position Renner has been charged with the responsibility of coordinating an information program between the hospital and community. He will assume his new duties Jan. 5.

Renner, director of public information at Hope college in Holland since February, 1967, will leave that position effective Dec. 22.

A native of Riverdale, Ill., he has been a resident of South Haven since June, 1965. Prior to joining the Hope College staff he was managing editor of the South Haven Daily Tribune. He presently serves as the South Haven correspondent for this newspaper.

Renner has been active in community affairs. He is president of the South Haven United Fund, chairman of the National Blueberry Festival committee, and was secretary of the South



**TOM RENNER**

Haven Centennial commission. He is also a member of the South Haven city council and a volunteer fireman.

He and his wife Carole and their daughters Debra and Susan reside at 828 South Haven place.

### Loses Wheel, Semi Jackknives

No injuries were reported this morning when a wheel came off a semi-truck causing it to jackknife on the I-94 St. Joseph river bridge. The Berrien sheriff's department said cargo from the truck was being reloaded so the wheel could be replaced.

NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Decline Deepens

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market decline quickly deepened in moderately active trading early today.

In the first half hour of trading, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost 1.65 to \$55.64.

Declines of individual issues widened their edge over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Big Board ticker tape fell one minute behind in reporting floor transactions soon after the opening.

Opening blocks included 5,000 shares of U.S. Steel, off 1/4 to 35 1/2, and 10,000 shares of Occidental Petroleum, up 1/4 to 25.

Changes of most key issues were fractional.

Early prices included Chrysler, off 3/4 to 35 1/2; Textron, off 1/4 to 28; Goodyear, off 1/4 to 28 1/2; Del E. Webb, up 1/4 to 13; University Computing, off 1/4 to 89 1/2; Xerox, up 1/4 to 103 1/2; Alcoa, up 1/4 to 68 1/2; Homestake Mining, up 1/4 to 20 1/2; Control Data, up 1/4 to 113 1/2; and General Electric, off 1/4 to 80 1/2.

The market rallied briefly at mid-session Tuesday and then fell back into its familiar declining trend.

For the 12th consecutive session declines exceeded advances on the New York Stock Exchange. The margin was 741 to 581.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost 5.61 to 807.23.

The Associated Press 50-stock average declined 1.4 to 286.1.

Analysts said the market was unable to shake off its worries over tight money and continued to be pressured by tax-loss selling.

Early prices on the American Stock Exchange included Asanara, up 1/4 to 20 1/2; Four Seasons Nursing, up 1/4 to 74 1/2; Interpho, off 1/4 to 13 1/2; Syntex, up 1/4 to 71 1/2; and Valley Medical, off 1/4 to 10 1/2.

New York Stocks

as quoted by  
W.M. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN

Alcoa	67 1/2	68 1/2	Kresge, SS	56 1/4	56 3/4
Allied Ch	28 1/2	28 1/2	Kroger	33 1/2	33 3/4
Am Can	45 1/2	45	MacDonnell Douglas	25 1/2	25 1/2
Amer Elec Power	28 1/2	28 1/2	Magnavox	38 1/4	39 1/4
Am Motors	10	10	Minn. Mining	113 1/2	113
Am Tel & Tel	52 1/4	52 1/2	Mareac	30 1/4	NS
Am Brands	37 1/4	37 1/2	Nat Gypsum	24 1/4	24 1/2
A.M.F.	20 1/4	20	Nor Pac	40 1/4	40 1/2
Anacostia	29 1/2	29 1/2	Olin Corp.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Aveco	23 1/2	23 1/2	Parke Da	35	35 1/2
Beth Steel	28	27 1/2	Pa Central	32 1/4	32 1/2
Boeing	31 1/2	31 1/2	Phill Pet	25	25
Brunswick	18 1/4	17 1/2	Raytheon	35	34 1/2
Burroughs	15 1/4	15 1/2	RCA	35 1/2	35 1/2
Case, JI	14 1/4	NS	Reyn Met	32 1/2	33 1/2
Ches & Ohio	55 1/2	55 1/2	Reyn Tob	46	45 1/2
Chrysler	36 1/4	35 1/2	Sears Roeb	67	67 1/2
Cities Svc	43 1/2	43 1/2	Shell Oil	49 1/2	49 1/2
Comsal	53 1/2	53 1/2	Sperry Rd	43	43 1/2
Cont Can	74 1/4	74	Std Oil Cal	51 1/2	51 1/2
Dow Chem	108 1/2	108 1/2	Std Oil Ind	49 1/4	48 1/2
Du Pont	74	74	Std Oil N J	61	60 1/2
East Kod	42 1/2	42	Swift	27 1/2	27 1/2
Forst Mot	81	80 1/2	Union Bag-Camp	32 1/2	32 1/2
Gen. Elec	81	80 1/2	Un Carbide	30	30 1/2
Gen Fds	83	83	Un Pack	41 1/2	41 1/2
Gen Motors	72 1/2	71 1/2	Un Foods	35 1/2	35 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec	32 1/2	32 1/2	Uniroil	20 1/4	20
Gen. Time	18 1/2	19	Union Oil Prod	22	22 1/2
Gillette	47	47 1/2	US Steel	35 1/2	35 1/2
Goodyear	29 1/2	29 1/2	West Union Tel	47 1/2	47 1/2
Ill Cent	31 1/2	31 1/2	Westinghouse	58 1/2	59
Int Bus Mch	34 1/4	34 1/2	Woolworth	20	20 1/2
Int Harv	26 1/2	26 1/2	Zenith Rad	37 1/2	37 1/2
Int Nap	37 1/4	37			
Int Nick	41	40 1/2			
Int Tel & Tel	56 1/2	56 1/2			
Kennecott	43	43 1/4			

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES  
(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

	Close	Today's	Latest
American Metals-Chinax	31	31 1/4	
Bendix Corp.	37 1/4	36 1/2	
Clark Equip.	34 1/2	34 1/2	
Consolidated Foods	41 1/4	41 1/2	
Koching	27 1/4	27 1/2	
Gulton, Ind.	18 1/2	18 1/2	
Hammernill Paper	25	25	
Hayes-Albion Corp.	18 1/4	17 1/4	
Mich. Gas Utilities	15 1/2	15 1/2	
National Standard	34 1/4	34 1/2	
Schlumberger	98 1/2	98	
Whitpool Corp.	59 1/2	59 1/2	

AREA UNLISTED SECURITIES  
(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

Benton Harbor Malleable	6 1/2	bid 7 asked
Ind. & Mich. Pfd.	54	bid 58 asked

There's Big Difference In Preferred Stocks

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. — Why is one preferred stock labeled "A" and another "B minus"? I bought, solely for income, when I ask my broker the reason for the rating difference all I get is double talk.

A. — The word "preferred" by itself is no guaranty of quality. All preferreds are not alike. Preferred stocks can vary in standing just as widely as common. In any one company, it's true, the preferred issue is "safer" than the common. But it is dangerous to assume that the preferred stock of Company A is a better, safer investment than the common stock of Company B.

One of your preferreds — rated "A" — was given that rating because it is the stock of a quality utility company which has a steady record of earnings growth. In the last few years, its \$4.50 annual dividend has been covered by earnings rising from \$35 to more than \$41 a share.

The "B minus" issue is that of conglomerate which had experienced not only an erratic earnings record but, in the last few years, a downturn in earnings. The capitalization is so complicated that I can't tell you just what are the earnings per share covering its dividend.

But I can point out to you that preferred stock investors — which include many professional money managers — will own the utility preferred for a return of 7 per cent, but

won't buy the "B minus" issue unless it is priced to yield 9 per cent. As the old Grape-Nuts ad said: "There's a reason."

NO GOOD RULE

Q. — Do you feel that stocks in companies which have less than 30 million shares outstanding have a better potential than those with larger capitalizations? How does the market price of a stock after its original issuance affect the corporation? If not, why does it care whether the price goes up or down?

A. — I don't think you can choose any arbitrary number of shares as the dividing line between companies with good potential and those with less potential. A company with 35 million or 200 million shares can steadily increase earnings and dividends and thus help lift the market price of the stock; while a small company with only 450,000 shares can die on the vine.

Obviously, if you have two quality growth companies — one with one million shares outstanding and the second with 100 million — the price of stock of the one with the lesser number of shares outstanding will tend to move more quickly (in both directions) since the floating supply is less. But I wouldn't base my study of a company only on the number of shares outstanding.

Once a company has originally issued shares at, say, \$50 a share it has no financial benefit from a further rise to \$75, unless it intends to sell more shares to the public in the future. But even if it doesn't, it would rather have its shares selling at a respectable figure rather than at \$1.50. Wouldn't you — as they used to say — image-wise?

IT'S GOOD COMPANY

Q. — For over a year we've been sending a syndicate \$30 a month. I never heard of this company before being approached by the salesman. Have you?

A. — Yes I have, it happens to be one of the largest mutual fund selling organizations in the world and offers several different funds. Evidently you don't know which of its funds you're buying. Mutual fund selling organizations please copy.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For investment lists, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky c/o this newspaper.

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

Southeastern Lower Michigan — Tonight mostly fair and colder. Lows 20 to 25. Thursday fair and cool. Highs 32 to 37. Friday outlook partly cloudy and warmer. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph today becoming variable under 10 mph tonight and Thursday. Probabilities of precipitation, 20 per cent today, 10 per cent Thursday.

Temperatures recorded in Detroit: Highest temperature Tuesday 46; lowest, 31. Highest temperature one year ago today, 62; lowest, 32. Highest temperature this date since 1872, 65 in 1896; lowest, 10 in 1949.

The sun sets today at 5:34 p.m. and rises tomorrow at 7:08 a.m.

The moon rises today at 6:52 p.m. and sets tomorrow at 11:10 a.m.

Today's Readings:

	High	Low
Alpena	41	26
Escanaba	43	28
Flint	45	26
Grand Rapids	44	27
Houghton	39	15
Houghton Lake	40	20
Jackson	47	28
Lansing	48	26
Marquette	41	23
Muskegon	40	26
Oscoda	46	27

Five Day Forecast

Lower Peninsula — Thursday through Monday temperatures will average around 5 degrees below normal with highs averaging 30 to 37 and lows 15 to 24. Continued cold until warming a little toward the weekend and then turning colder the first part of next week. Precipitation will total around one tenth to two tenths inch in showers toward the weekend and snow flurries over the weekend.



REAL MOUTHFUL: Joel Arvilla of Flint had ordered oyster, he crunched down on a little toward the weekend and then turning colder the first part of next week. Precipitation will total around one tenth to two tenths inch in showers toward the weekend and snow flurries over the weekend.

Drain Work Is Deemed Necessary

A three-member Berrien drain commission board of determination Tuesday ruled improvements estimated at \$10,500 are necessary in the Williams and Essig storm drain in Bridgman.

Next will be bid-letting for the improvement, according to the office of Drain Commissioner Hazen Harner.

Improvements would include relocating some 500 feet of buried 24-inch tile, at Clark and Pearl streets, to public right-of-way on the two streets, Harner said. New line would total 834 feet of 8 and 24-inch line.

The relocation would remove a portion of the old line from private property, a benefit in the event of repairs. Some 200 property owners, the City of Bridgman and Lake township would pay for the improvement.

Bloom'dale Saves Big On Service

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomington school board learned last night it would cost less local district \$3,000 to provide the same services now offered for much less by the Regional Enrichment Center at Oshtemo.

Roger Post, school librarian, told board members his study covered the period between October of 1968 to October of 1969. During that time, the local district had to pay only \$300 for supplies in connection with the services used from the center.

The center is a three-year federally-funded project now in its third year.

Bloomington superintendent William Nolan will meet with other superintendents from areas served by the center on Thursday, Dec. 4, to discuss the possibility of continuing the center.

REACTION SOUGHT

In other business, the board tabled acceptance of a textbook on family life and health services until the Dec. 9 meeting. Board members will contact more parents to learn their reaction to the book.

It was reported sealed bids for such surplus items as a school bus, washer and dryer, electrical ranges and old senior class pictures will be opened at the Dec. 9 meeting.

Board members agreed to cancel the Dec. 23 meeting of the board, unless some unexpected business comes up.

Coloma — John Boyce, route 1, Box 555.

Hartford — Mrs. Roy Brinsfield, 261 Prospect.

Millburg — Janie Wycoff, box 134, Third street.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Balson, 1034 Monroe, at 9:26 p.m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph — A boy, weighing 9 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Pauls, 4634 Washington, at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Benton Harbor — Leo Needham, 1129 Villa court; Capota McFarland, 422 Maple; Joseph Poe, 681 North Euclid; Sam Monte, 425 Territorial.

Baroda — Robert Rennhaek, route 1.

Coloma — John Boyce, route 1, Box 555.

Hartford — Mrs. Roy Brinsfield, 261 Prospect.

Millburg — Janie Wycoff, box 134, Third street.

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Local Grain Price Quotations

Buchanan Co-ops

Buchanan, Michigan

No. 1 Soybeans, \$2.28.

No. 1 White Oats, 32-lb. test, weight, 66c.

No. 2 Rye, \$1.00.

No. 2 Barley, 67c.

No. 2 Far Corn, \$1.07.

No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.10.

Wheat, \$1.26.

Decatur Elevator Co., Decatur, Michigan

No. 1 New Crop Oats, 56c.

No. 2 Far Corn, \$1.04.

No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.08.

SURGERY PATIENT

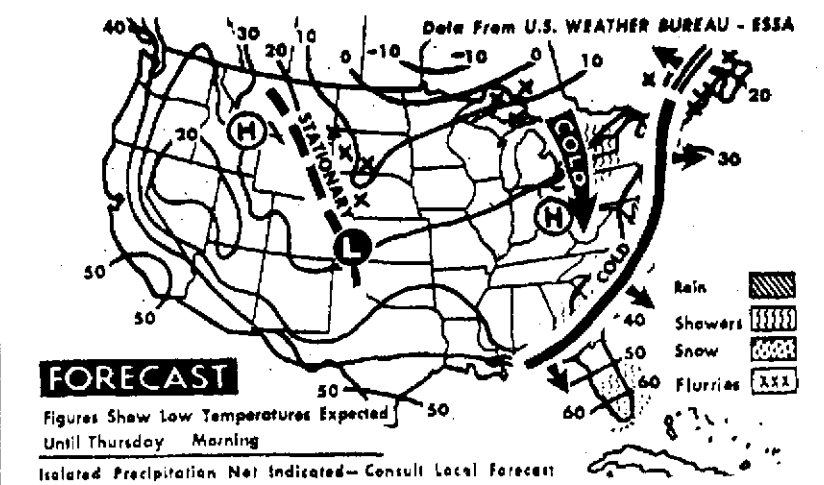
NEW BUFFALO — Mrs. Ernest (Myrtle) Kruger, New Buffalo, is a patient at St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind. where she underwent surgery last week.

MULLAGE DEFEATED

HARPER WOODS (AP) — The Harper Woods School District voted 508 to 208 Tuesday against a requested two-mill increase in school taxes.

IRREGULAR? DUE TO LACK OF FOOD IN YOUR DIET

TRY Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK—Snow flurries are forecast for Wednesday evening in New England, upper Michigan, and part of the Great Plains. Showers are due in southern Florida, western New York state, and Georgia. It will be colder in the East. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Sylvia Porter

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING BY MAIL

If you are among the 10 to 20 million Americans who will do at least part of your Christmas shopping by mail, your deadline for ordering with confidence is very near.

This year between 300 and 500 million Christmas catalogs are being mailed out by mail order houses, department stores, cheese makers, fruit growers, book sellers, hunting and fishing suppliers, etc. Their offerings will range from wigs to mink coats to dog houses with picture windows.

MORE CONVENIENT

A key advantage of ordering by mail is the enormous convenience — especially if you have had your fill of battling your way through traffic jams, parking problems, Christmas mobs. In many cases, the gifts you order can be delivered, wrapped, to the recipient's doorstep.

Christmas catalogs also often offer you a selection of thousands or tens of thousands of items you can study in an armchair. In contrast, it might take you days to see the same selection in a store.

Finally, the cost of mail-order shopping is likely to be considerably less than the cost of shopping at a downtown store. But, if you're not careful, mail order shopping can be bitterly disappointing. To help you avoid this, here are guidelines I've compiled with the help of the Direct Mail Advertising Assn. in New York.

(1) Order at least three to four weeks before Christmas. Look in the catalog for a notation on the deadline for guaranteed delivery for Christmas.

(2) Be explicit in your instructions. Be sure to include your name and address (surprisingly, many don't) and any other information required. Also indicate, if the gift is being sent to a friend, who the store should say it is from.

(3) Stick to mail order houses (familiar to you, is it a member of the DMAA, the New England Mail Order Assn., or some other recognized trade group? If in doubt, check your local Better Business Bureau. Most well-established firms will back their guarantees without a quibble.

(4) Don't rely solely on the picture of the merchandise you want to order. Read the description of its size, dimensions, weight, contents.

(5) Look into the conditions for sales and/or guarantees. Are all sales final? Are products guaranteed to satisfy? To grow? To work? What will the company do if you are not satisfied — especially with expensive items? Give you your money back? Replace the item? Do you have to do anything to get the guarantee fulfilled — such as keep the shipping label?

(6) Pay by check or money order — not cash. If you are ordering from a department store, charge the purchase to your credit card.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Waterliet — Lester Burford Jr., 226 West St. Joseph; Mrs. Meta Strelow, Forest Beach road.

Dowagiac — Clinton Clark, 303 Cass.

Hartford — Irma Aranda, route 2; Benjamin Tunis, 203 North Center.

Meeting Date Is Switched In Pipsetone

EAU CLAIRE — The Pipestone township board has changed its December meeting date from Dec. 29 to Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in the township hall.

Board members cited the busy Christmas season as the reason for changing the meeting date.

Meeting this week, board members learned the township has received \$5,552 as its share of the state sales tax for the third quarter of the year.

General fund bills of \$352 were approved.

DOWAGIAC

Woman Hits Patrol Car

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Doris Ann Cole, route 3, Dowagiac was treated at Lee Memorial hospital here early Tuesday morning and released after her auto and a Cass county sheriff's patrol car collided on Front street.

City police said the collision occurred when Mrs. Cole pulled from the curb into the path of the patrol car, driven by Deputy Wilbur Hoggis and escorting an ambulance to Lee hospital. Hoggis was reported unhurt.

Police here said Mrs. Cole was cited for failure to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle.

TO VISIT PARENTS

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. James Arnett plan to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett at Carbondale, Ill.

Hood, Tires Are Stolen From Car

A car hood, four tires and wheels, and fishing equipment were stolen from a car parked at a farm on Clawson road, Pipestone township, but the owner recovered the fishing gear during a chase after the thieves.

Owner James Loveland of Bridgman told the Berrien County Sheriff's department he had just discovered the theft and was checking his losses when a car drove into the driveway at the farm, then sped away. Loveland and his brother gave chase.

The two chased the car into Cass county, where the occupants threw four fishing rods and two reels out the window. Loveland was able to get the license plate number of the car, but the occupants escaped.

Deputies checked the owner of the fleeing auto through the license plate number and learned the car had a dented hood. Deputies were to check with the owner again today at a time when his son was to be home.

State Police Transfers 4 Troopers

EAST LANSING — State Police Director Frederick Davids announced that Trooper Archie D. Davies of the Warren post is to be transferred to the Paw Paw post.

The transfer was one of four throughout the state reported by Davids who also announced one promotion and one reinstatement.

Trooper Gordon J. Moyle of Wakefield has been promoted to corporal and transferred to Detroit district headquarters. Samuel M. Lawson, who joined the state police in January, then left in June, has been reemployed as a trooper and will be assigned to the Battle Creek post, said Davids.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Henry Balke, 1416 Hickory drive; Michael Peacht, 830 Lions Park drive.

Benton Harbor — Agnes Phillips, 748 Columbus avenue; Roger Matlock, 2304 Lawrence drive; Dennis Lambrecht, 425 Mayfield; Sherry Anselth, Route 1, Box 163; Dolly Berry, 541 O'Brien drive.

Baroda — Mrs. Richard Kruger, Route 1, Box 376.

Berrien Springs — Hans Schulz, 2611 Willow drive.

Bridgman — James Berndt, Route 1, Box 454.

Coloma — Jeanne Bridgman, Route 3, Box 716.

Eau Claire — Mrs. Vernon Sutton, Route 1, Box 202.

Lakeside — David Springer, Box 81.

Stevensville — Mrs. George Reschke, 5509 Roosevelt road.

BIRTHS

Dowagiac — A boy, weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Gulliver, Route 8, Tuesday at 6:07 p.m.

HOLIDAY IN MISSOURI

GALLEN — Mr. and Mrs. William Pitts and daughters will spend the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Welch in Hayti, Mo.

Kelley Says Two Posts Are Okay

SOUTH HAVEN — State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has ruled that there is no state statute that would prohibit a South Haven city councilman from serving on the community's volunteer fire department while holding an elective office.

Kelley, in a letter to second ward alderman Tom Renner, said Tuesday that any question of a possible conflict of interest "involves purely a local matter."

Renner requested an opinion from the attorney general after the question was raised by a fellow alderman. Renner had contended that there was no conflict of interest since he was not receiving pay as a volunteer fireman.

An attorney for the Michigan Municipal League had stated an opinion that he believed there was a conflict of interest.

OPINION NOT FORMAL

Kelley said that since he did not believe a state statute was involved he would not offer a formal opinion.

"I can advise you informally, however, that since you are not receiving moneys for acting as a member of the community volunteer fire department, you are not in violation of the city charter which prohibits accepting any moneys performed for the city in a capacity other than as a councilman," Kelley said.

"It would therefore appear that there is no conflict between your function as a member of the city council and that of a member of the community volunteer fire department."

Renner was elected to the city council last April. He has been a fireman for three years.

Paw Paw Man Heads Bank Branch

BATTLE CREEK — A new branch office of First National Bank and Trust Co., Kalamazoo, opened here today headed by George G. LaPlante, former manager of the bank's Paw Paw office.

The Battle Creek office is located opposite Columbia Plaza Shopping center in temporary facilities until a permanent building is constructed.

LaPlante, a graduate of Western Michigan university and a member of the American Institute of Foreign Trade, joined First National in 1964. He was manager of a branch office in Kalamazoo before going to Paw Paw. Mr. and Mrs. LaPlante will move to Battle Creek soon.

The Battle Creek office is the 23rd in six counties for First National.

NOTICE!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such have been licensed. Contact your county Bureau of Social Services.

BOX REPLIES

4 - 5 - 7 12 - 13 - 14  
65 - 79 - 87 - 94

Public Notice

TAX NOTICE

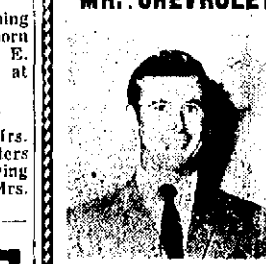
Please take notice that the County and School Tax Rolls for the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, have been delivered to me and the taxes therein levied can be paid at the office of Director of Finance in the City Hall at any time from the First day of December 1969, to and including the 14th day of February, 1970, and that a penalty of four percent will be charged and collected on all such taxes remaining unpaid on the 15th day of February, 1970.

Delinquent 1969 City taxes have been added to these rolls for collection.

CHARLES J. RHODES  
City Treasurer

Nov. 22, 25, 26, 28, 29,  
Dec. 1, 1969

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Thanksgiving Day

Thursday Nov. 27, 1969

